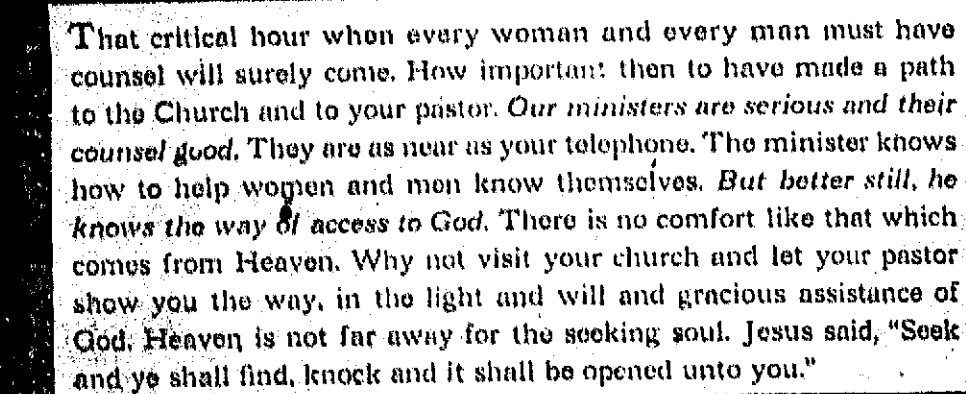


Pointing the way



That critical hour when every woman and every man must have counsel will surely come. How important: then to have made a path to the Church and to your pastor. *Our ministers are serious and their counsel good.* They are as near us as your telephone. The minister knows how to help women and men know themselves. *But better still, he knows the way of access to God.* There is no comfort like that which comes from Heaven. Why not visit your church and let your pastor show you the way, in the light and will and gracious assistance of God. Heaven is not far away for the seeking soul. Jesus said, "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

William M. Duckett
Phone 7-4683

7 p.m. Sunday School Officers Third Sunday in Advent
and Teachers Meeting 7:45 a.m. Sunday School
8 p.m. Fellowship Hour -- The 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer
Midweek Worship sermon.

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la, vice president of the Real Estate & Financial Co. in a hospital here yesterday.

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state fiscal control board since it
was created in 1945. Prior to that
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the state comptroller's
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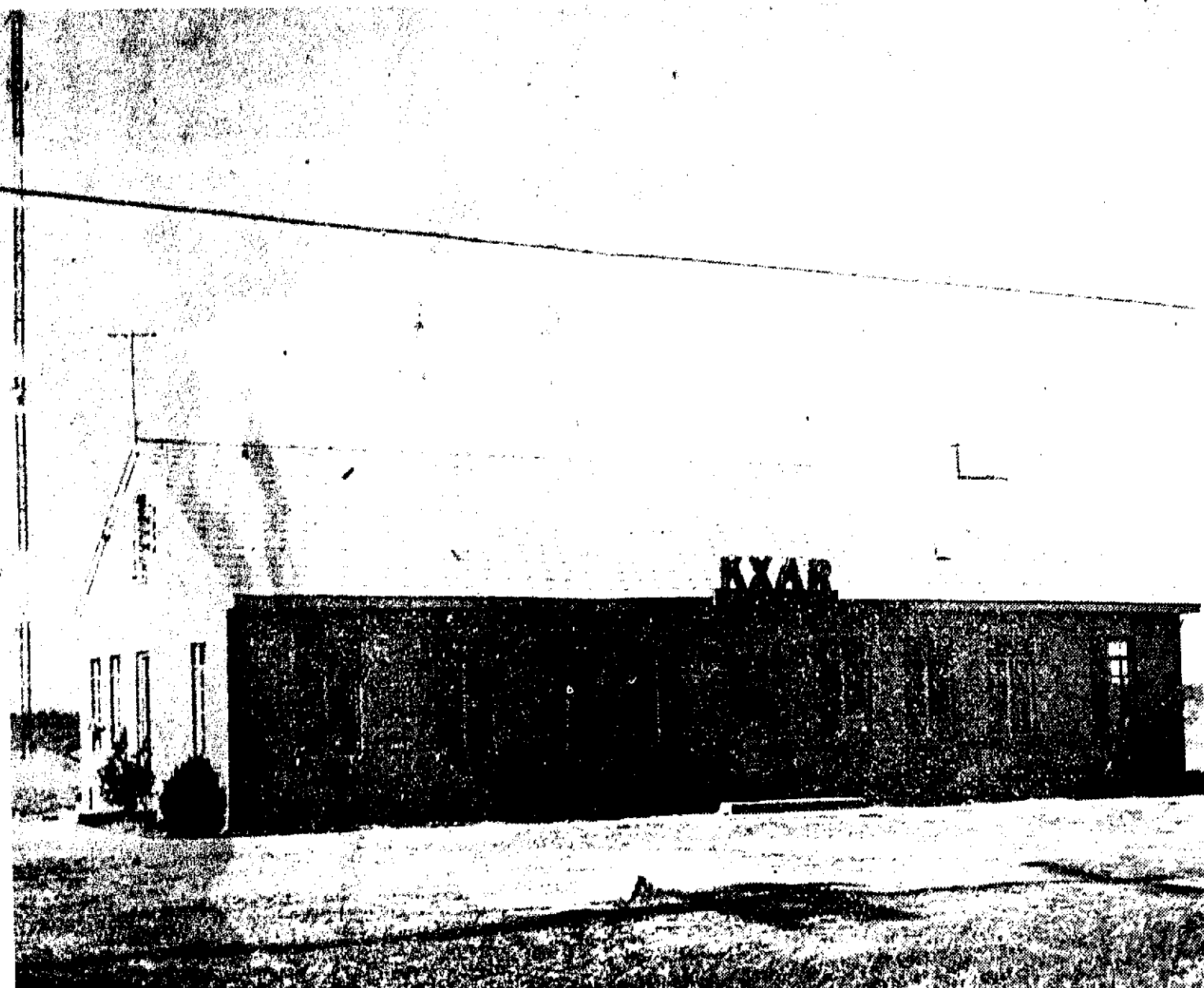
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CELEBRATING OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY

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THANKS To You and You and You FOR A SUCCESSFUL FIVE YEARS OF OPERATION

We wish to invite each of you to attend the KXAR Open House Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 P. M. Prizes will be given and several special programs will be broadcast throughout the afternoon.

2:30 P. M.

**KXAR Anniversary Quartet
Jamboree Directed by Horace Kennedy.**

4:00 P. M.

**High School Glee Club Under
the Direction of Mrs. B. C.
Hyatt.**

Other programs starting at 1 P. M. and
continuing throughout the afternoon
are being planned.

The Heart of HOPE
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 ON YOUR DIAL
KXAR

A pledge to try in every way to be of more service to the
100 families in this area during the years to come.

Friday, December 12, 1952

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn.

They Sing for Each
Other — Not for the
King or His English

I felt outraged by something my
favorite radio editor wrote the
other day. In the Imperial Type
magazine I caught the usually
enlightened William Feather
admitting that:

"Not until I read an article
in the Saturday Review of liter-
ature did it occur to me that
popular, uneducated, corrup-
tion has charm and fascina-
tion for most people."

The reason I felt outraged is
that the vernacular has not only
been a language but a language
and obviously charming men
in all our pioneer literature. Dan-
iel Boone and Andrew Jackson
weren't university graduates, but
when they said something every-
body knew what they were say-
ing about — then and now.

The vernacular is a prize pack-
age of our words and plays, mov-
ies and language, and every body
knows it. The fact is, we have one
language for conversation and an-
other for writing, and wherever
there's much conversation and lit-
tle writing the vernacular "comes
natural." I've pointed this out in
several issues of *Imperial Type*. And
now comes William Feather, pe-
nished gentleman, world traveler
and trade editor, and says the
discovery "surprised" him.

He says that Horace Reynolds,
who wrote the review article, de-
clares millions of people like the
vulgar, and Reynolds himself likes
it. And then comes some illustra-
tion, as quoted by Feather:

A trucker would say, "He
don't know nothing and he
tween you and I, him and her
drinks too much," and "them
people are dangerous." From
the Deep South comes this:
"Dear Nappy: You know I love
you. If I hadn't of loved you I
wouldn't of let you did what
you done." And from Brown
county, Indiana, comes this:
"If I had a knowed that you
taintly would have a card that
you got to go to go." Such sen-
tences, says Reynolds, have
bounced and sparkle.

But Feather says he's surprised.
Doesn't he know how the words
of a popular song, any of you
know, which is quoted by
"If I had a knowed you was a com-
in'd baked a cake?"
And then, several million
more.

Not the King's English — but
such words are sung by everyone
and not many songs are addressed
to the King.

Testing Stock for TB Now Underway

Testing ten per cent of Hamp-
den county cattle for tubercu-
lousis will get underway Monday,
January 5, announced county agent
Adams today.

Dr. H. E. Arthur, Veterinary
Livestock Inspector, Bureau of An-
imal Industry, USDA, will do the
testing. A test will require two
visits to each herd by the veterina-
rian, one to make skin injections for
the test reaction and the second
to observe the reaction.

The purpose of the test is for
reclassification of Hampden coun-
ty cattle. The purpose of the test is
so that cattle may be moved
out for purposes other than the
immediate slaughter without a spe-
cial testing permit issued by the
recognized veterinarian for health
authorities. The reclassification
period will be for six years unless
more frequent tests are consid-
ered necessary. Grade A dairy herds
are tested each year under health
rules.

Hampden county cattle owners
testing the test for tubercu-
lousis should advise County Agent
Adams not later than January 5.

Preference for the free test will
be given owners of home farm
dairy cows, registered breeding
herds, and beef cattle, and cattle
moved into the county from other
areas. The county agent will advise
the date the testing veterinarian
will first call at the farm.

The first guns were made in the
first quarter of the 14th Century.

IT'S GETTING LATE! SHOPPING DAYS LEFT CHRISTMAS

Here's a lovely mental clock
Complete with mellow chime,
Singing to remind you it's
Half-past shopping time!

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Truman to Try to Prop Sagging Control Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Truman was expected to prop up
his budgeted controls program to-
day by naming new industry mem-
bers to the Wage Stabilization
Board after picking a new price
bribe.

The President appointed Joseph
H. Frechill yesterday as adminis-
trator of the Office of Price Sta-
bilization. Frechill, a native New
Yorker, had been acting in that
capacity since T. H. Woods re-
signed Nov. 24.

Truman told his Thursday news
conference he would end the WSB
paralysis before the week was out.
And Economic Stabilizer Roger L.
Putnam said a few hours later he
had sent a list of proposed appoint-
ees to the White House.

The WSB has been unable to
get to its backlog of 12,000 cases
since the seven industry members
resigned a week ago. They quit
in a protest against Truman's ac-
tion in overruling the board to
bring a soft coal miners' wage in-
crease to \$1.50 a day instead of
the \$1.50 a day approved by the
board.

By law the three-member WSB
can't meet unless all members are
present. The board's paralysis has
been a source of frustration to in-
dustry, unions, the public — are
represented.

The President's attempts to
shore up the anti-inflation program
came under mounting pressure for
the settling of wage-price con-
trols. But he showed no sign of
being moved by the opposition of
the U. S. Chamber of Commerce,
the National Association of Manu-
facturers or the CIO.

After appointment as OPS
chief yesterday Frechill promptly
announced that one-fourth of his
staff must be laid off because of
a lack of funds.

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CLEANING JOB — A pistol packing Marine tanks puts his
weight to a brown as he cleans snow from his tank in prepara-
tion for a patrol into enemy territory somewhere in Korea. Heavy
snows blanketed the terrain dropping temperatures toward zero
degrees. — NEA Telephoto

Ike Won by Margin of 6.6 Million Votes

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower defeated Gov. Adlai
Stevenson for president on Nov. 4
by a margin of 6.6 million votes.

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piled by The Associated Press
show the last four states reported
as the final margin of victory
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Bradley in Middle of Ike, Truman Tiff

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mild old
Gen. Omar Bradley, who doesn't
like arguments, was back in town
today and faced with prospects of
finding himself the middle man in
an Eisenhower-Truman tiff.

Bradley, a chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff and World War II
veteran, was in the White House
today on the military situation
in the Pacific.

Eisenhower said that mission,
which he is now returning, was
to see that a way for handling
the situation was found. But Truman
said the trip was the result of
a campaign denunciation by Eisenhower.

The JCS chairman flew back to
Washington last night in company
with Cabinet officers and advisers.
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Safe Robbers Apprehended by Local Officers

Eleven minutes after word was
received at the local State Police
Station three Dallas Negroes were
arrested by Sgt. Milton Mosier and
Assistant City Police Chief Alton
Shipp for robbing a safe at a Law-
rence Drug Store. The trio was
picked up on the outskirts of town.

They had walked into the drug
store, simply pulled a sack of
money out of an open safe but
disposed most of it as they fled.
Lawrence Officers reduced the
Lowe station and they were picked
up.

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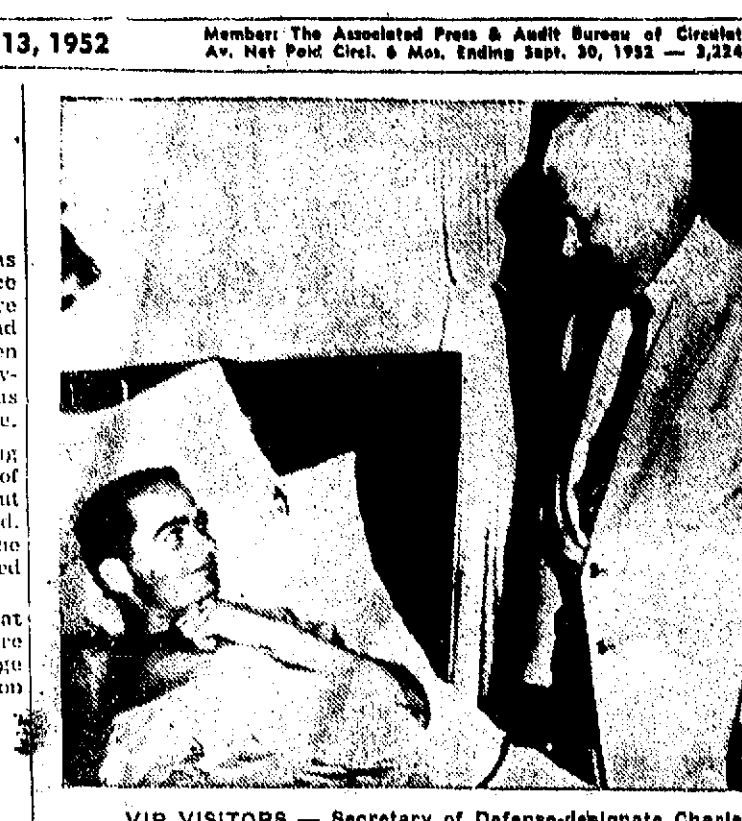
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VIP VISITORS — Secretary of Defense-designate Charles E.
Wilson chats with Col. Michael B. Broyer of Fort Belvoir, Ill., in the
convalescent ward at Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii. Mr. Wilson visit-
ing the hospital while in Hawaii to confer with President-elect Eisen-
hower. — NEA Telephoto

Two Involved in Divorce Deal, Charged

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 24-year-
old Pulaski County man and his
half-sister yesterday were charged
with forgery and uttering in con-
nection with a fraudulent divorce.

The charges were filed by De-
puty Pulaski Prosecutor John Den-
man against Colman Simpson Jr.,
and Mrs. Patricia Ann Whitfield,
20, both of near Little Rock.

The divorce was obtained by Simpson
from the Pulaski County Circuit Court
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Council Looks for Batch of New Budgets

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The chair-
man of the Arkansas Legislative
Council says he expects Gov-elect
Eisenhower to submit a number
of "new budgets" to the group
next week.

Rep. L. H. Aubrey of Mississippi
County, in response to criticism
by Council members that budgets
were submitted by "harmful
department heads," said he
believed the budgets would be sub-
mitted by the council.

Councilmen complained that they
were considering budgets from de-
partment heads who will be replac-
ed when they take office in
January.

Senator Jack Clark of Tox-
ey, in arguing against considera-
tion of the state Military Depart-
ment budget, said "We'll just have
to take this up again when the new
man is named."

Rep. Gen. J. B. Morris, state
adjutant general, had asked ap-
proval of a \$185,000 annual ap-
propriation for operation of the Mil-
itary Department.

The council, however, refused to
allow budget increases for any
salary raises and disapproved ad-
ditional expense accounts.